MT. VERNON A CITY. "LIAR" SAID YOUNG BONNER. DEATH OF POLICE CAPT. FOLK. LATTER-DAY SAINTS IN COURT. GLEASON'S PLEA WAS VAIN. MAY DIE OF TORBITT'S STABS. LARBIG'S WIDOW SUES RIOTING MINERS IN DURHAM.

People Very Proud.

Peekskill and White Plains Green with Envy.

The Charter Signed by the Governor and Is Now a Law.

the town of East Chester.

were living under a dual government, town and village, and the village, being wealthy, had to pay much more than its share of the expenses of the town of East Chester, besides the expenses of their own village government.

It was a long fight between those who adent. it was a long fight between those who ad-residents and the long step in progress and the vocated this long step in progress and the residents to be heard were the Eighteenth Vard Taxvocated this long step in progress and the

metropolis seemed hopelessly deferred, Senator McClelland presented the bill creating the on had been received from Corporation Councillance of the yellage as expressed at a special election.

This was a most exciting election, for both sides had worked like beavers for weeks and abig vote was brought out, all the property-holders and electors taking part. The vote was decisive, 1,470 being in favor of becoming citizens, while only 400 men opposed the charter.

That settled it. The bill passed without opposition, and Gov. Flower signed it yester-topically announced that an opin-had been received from Corporation Councillation in had been received from Corporation Councillation had been received from Corporation Councilla

That settled it. The bill passed without opposition, and Gov. Flower signed it yesterday. There was a hurran time of it in Mount Vernon last night. Houses were brilliantly silluminated, big bonfires were highted on nearly every street corner, and a general joilification was held.

An election of a Mayor, Board of Aldermen and ther city officials will be held almost immediately. The conventions of both Democrats and Republicans had been called for last evening, but both adjourned without action till this evening.

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The election of town officers, a Supervisor and the like for the Town of East Chester occurs next Tuesday, the news of the granting of the city charter changed the whole aspect of affairs.

Nobody seemed to know whether Mount Vernon should participate in the town election or not, and the conventions appointed committees to find out and report to-night whether Mount Vernon should continue to act under the old plan in the coming election or immediately take on the duties of a city, electing a supervisor from each ward under the city charter.

Mount Vernon is only twenty-five minutes rise from the Forty-second street railway station. Scores of trains stop there on the New Haven and on the Harlem railroad every day.

day.
There are several villages close by, and everyone of them has the right to cityhood it its people so desire.
There is Peekskill, with a population of 9,676 in 1800; Sing Sing, with over 10,000 now; White Plains, with 5,000, and Nyack, with 4,500 population. Each may aspire to the dignity of a piace in the sisterhood of cities.

which allow of a place in the sisterhood of cities.

Should these places emulate the example of New York's nearer suburb, there might be a cluster of pretty little municipalities to the north of Manhattan, and a string of cities along the Hudgon, all in Westchester County, which until yesterday had but the one city of Vankers.

Yonkers. Westchester County, with six cities, would be possessed of more commonaities than any

be possessed of more commonaities than any other county in the State.

Mount Vernon wanted more paved streets, more public improvements than she could get as one of the several towns governed by the Board of Supervisors of Westchester County and more than she could get under the limited carporation rights of a willage. As a city, she corporation rights of a villag-may do exactly as the likes.

BIDS FOR BRIDGE BONDS.

Wagstaff, President of the Bridge Trustees. were present. Mayor Boody called off the bids which were recorded as follows:

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No. Bid. Year.

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8 per cent. premium "		
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ANOTHER MATRON CHOSEN.

Brooklyn, this afternoon. Mrs. Barling was a sworn in by Deputy Dalton and assigned to night duty at the new Highteenth Precinct. She lives at 47 Fourth avenue, and is the second matrot, appeinted under the new law. Mrs. Barling is a widow and has one child, a grown son. She will go un duty to-morrow aight, relieving Mrs. Helen J. Cox, the day matron.

DR. MASON LOSES HIS CASE

His Wife's Defense to the Damage

Suit Sustained by the Court.

Was Bribed to Passage.

Park Board.

The crowd which gathered in the meetingcom of the Park Commissioners this morning demonstrated the interest the public

The announcement had been made that the The "City of Mount Vernon" is the way it the Plunkitt bill, and had decided to give a must be spoken of now. the Plunkitt bill, and had decided to give a Gov. Flower has signed the charter creating public hearing on the advisability of building scity out of the beautiful village of Mount the proposed track.

Vernon, West and East Mount Vernon. Among those pre-

Among those present were: W. H. Aiken, The three had a population of 10,830 ac- David Bonner, Boudinot Keith, Ellhu Root, cording to the Porter census of 1890, and J. F. Dawson, C. A. Clark, Gabe Case, Lawson 12,000 according to the recent enumeration, N. Fuller, De Lancey Kane, Cyrus Clark, and the people were tired of being a part of George H. Jones, H. N. Whitehead, ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, W. W. Macfarland, W. S. The people of the town of Mount Vernon Patten, John C. Coleman, K. H. Koster,

vocated this long step in progress and the staid and ultra-conservative old residents who preferred to remain villagers and ruralists.

Among those who opposed the creation of the city of Mount Vernon were Frank Wright, principal of a New York public school; Horace Loomis, engineer in charge of New York;

sowers, and George Crawford, President of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company.

Those who fought and fought hard for the advance step included Jared Sandford, President of the village, and all of the Board of Trustees, Charles L. Adams, Joseph T. Woods. Burr Davis and B. F. Ashley.

When the "Greater New York Bill" was scotched in the Legislature, and Mount Vernon's hope of becoming a part of the great mattenolis seemed hopelessly deferred. Senametropolis seemed have described by the control of the debate was finally settled by requiring those who represented associations the City Heeror Citub. The Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the People, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Preservation of the Park and the Safety of the Republican Club, the Committee for she Pre

ose the measure. President Gallup announced that an opin-

to jog along, the speaker was asked why they do not use the present road. "Because we don't want to be run over by

"Because we don't want to be run over by bloycles," was his rejoinder, and he drew a lot of data from his pocket to show that 124 accidents had occurred on the west drive during the past year.

Mr. De La Vergne denied that the speedway was to be built for the benefit of the rich men of the city. There are 20,000 trotting horses in the city, but there are not 20,000 millionaires.

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Henry N. Whitehead read the provisions of the Plunkitt bill to show that it does not provide for the building of a race track, but only for the construction of an additional drive.

He asked the Commissioners if they had

lie asked the Commissioners if they had thought of making a race track when they voted to carry out the provisions of the bill, and President Gallup and Commissioner Dana chorused that they did not.

"We want nothing more than a soft road," continued Mr. Whitehead. "The Commissioners could have full control of the driving, prescribing the character of vehicles and the rate of speed to be intulged in."

Commissioner Dana asked then if a soft roadhed on the west drive would not satisfy the desires of the owners of trotting horses if the roadway were widened.

F. P. Oloott said that seven miles an hour is not even exercising speed, but they would be willing to confine themselves to that rate on Sunday, and to allow the drive open to the general public on that day.

The Premiums Offered Averaged
Something Over 8 Per Cent.
Comptroller Theodore F. Jackson, of Brookiya, opened to-day the bids received for the controller Comptroller Theodore F. Jackson, of Brookiya, opened to-day the bids received for friends of the bill have been guilty of bribery," retorted the Speaker.

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statement which was made.
Young Mr. Bonner got very angry, and de-clared that it was only subteringe. It was practically a charge of bribery, and he branded the man who made such charge a

"His."
This hot statement created a momentary excitement, but Mr. Howland took the charge caimly, and proceeded with his argument as though the passage of words had not occurred.

Elihu Root sarcastically asked if the artistic and natural beauties of the park are to be sacrificed for the benefit of the gentlemen who think a trotting horse is the most beautiful production of nature.

W. W. Macfarland said: "It is utterly use." less to call this anything but a trotting track. The simple soft dirt road will speedily resolve itself into a trotting track."

CLEANED OUT A SALOON.

Mrs. Kennedy's Vigorous Temper ance Reform Methods. Comptroller reserving the right to reject any or all bids not deemed for the interest of the city.

The case of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of 150 North Fourth street, Williamsburg, was set down to-day in the Lee Avenue Court for hearing next Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct.

Widow Elizabeth Barling the Second
to Be Appointed in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Barling was appointed a
police matron by Commissioner Hayden, of
Brooklyn, this afterneon. Mrs. Barling was
sworn in by Deputy Dalton and assigned to It is said that this is the second time she

CLOSE OF THE RAMSEY TRIAL. Mrs. Ramsey's Character Assailed

by Her Husband's Counsel. The case of David H. Ramsey, on trial fo shooting his wife two years ago, will be given to the jury this afternoon. In the suit of Dr. Sumner A. Mason against Elliott, counsel for Ramsey, addressed the

In the suit of Dr. Summer A. Mason against his wife, Emma J. Mason, Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning decided in favor of the defendant.

Mason sought to recover \$2,000 damages for conversion. In May, 1888, he alleged, his wife forcibly took and retained possession of househol: furniture of the value stated which belonged to him.

Mrs. Mason set up a counter-claim for \$5,000, which she alleged she had expended for the support of herself and two children since her husband left her in 1883.

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of the Late War.

Brooklyn's Police Force,"

Police Capt. William H. Folk, of the Twelfth Prooxiyn Precinct, died of pneumonia at 4 ing Justice Cullen fixed next Monday mornprivate.



CAPT. WILLIAM H. FOLK. Capt, Folk had been sick with a cold for about three weeks, but insisted on attending to his duties until last Thursday night. On the morning of that day, he was at Police
Headquarters, and was one of the captains
who assisted Chief Campbell, when that
official was stricken in his office.

Giover's defense is that his wife was acquainted with the facts alleged in her complaint while they lived together, and that by
continuing to live with him as his wife she
condoned the offense.

A heavy snowstorm prevailed that day, and in the evening Capt. Folk was taken with a chill. He was put into bed, and on Saturday pneumonia developed. His condition became alarming, and his family and friends were prepared for the worst.

Capt. Folk was a Trustee of the Police Mu tud Ald Association, and was formerly its President. He was born June 24, 1837. His tather was ex. Superintendent John S. Polk. the father of the Brooklyn police force." May 1, 1856, when Folk was but nineteen years old, he was appointed Clerk to the Chief of Police In 1858 he was made a natrolman and detailed for detective duty at the Central

In 1862, when the Metropolitan Regiment, Seventy-third New York Volunteers, was formed, Folk was called to accept the adjureputation for gallantry.

Brooklyn, was reappointed to the police force and was again assigned to the Central Office. Its was made a sergeant on June 24, 1881, and two days later, owing to a vacancy, was promoted to be captain, in which capacity he promoted to be captain, in which capacity he was only the company through its attorney. August S. Martin.

and two days later, owing to a vacancy, was promoted to be captain, in which capacity he has served ever since. Capt. Folk was agreat favorite in his precinct.

While serving as a detective in 1877 Folk was sent to catch a pair of pickpockets operating at the Riverhead Agricultural Fair in Suffolk County. He was accompanied by Petective Corwin. The thieves turned out to be a man named James E. Richardson and a woman who passed as his wife. Folk captured the man, Corwin the woman. Folk took from his man \$54 in counterfeit money, \$120 in Canadian currency, \$6,000 worth of Union Pacific stock stolen from Geo. W. Lyons and 480 shares of the Boston, Hartford an 1 Eric Railroad. This capture broke up a well-organized gang of crooks.

BABY FELL SIXTY FEET.

treek, at the loot of Maspeth avenue, Brookiyn, are in ruins to-day. Fire broke out in the structure late last night, and the building was totally destroyed. The loss on stock amounted to \$2,000. The buildings were valued at \$3,000.

Sues the Railroad for Injuries. The suit of Lizzie L. Jaggers against the Brooklyn and Coney Island Railroad Company to recover \$5,000 damages came up for trial to-day before Justice Clement in the Brooklyn City Court.

The plaintiff alleges that while riding in a stage from West Brighton to Brighton Beach a locomotive struck the stage, overturning it. She was badly bruised and sustained other injuries.

Fitteen-year-old Benjamin McGowan, of 1426 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was arrested this morning for having, it is alleged, broken into Nicholas Carsino's shoe store, 5 Brook-lyn avenue, and stealing six pairs of shoes.

Hurt While Getting Off a Car. In getting off a Fulton avenue horse-car yesterday afternoon Madeline Martin was thrown against an express wagon and sus-tained slight injuries. She was taken to her home, 619 Cariton avenue.

Turned His Wife and Baby Out. Richard Rowan, of 96 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, was held in the Lee Avenue Court | tributed among certificate-holders. this morning for hearing next Monday on the charge of having endangered the life of his wire and nine-months-old child by turning them into the street in the middle of the

Accused of Robbing Her Guest. Ada Avis, twenty-five years old, of 103 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning on complaint of William Connors, who charged her with having robbed him of \$75 while he was visiting her apartments. Joseph Carney, who lives in the same house, was also arrested, charged with complicity in the robbery.

Stole a Tub of Butter. Sergt. Collins, of the Cedar street police station. Brooklyn, this morning arrested Joseph Beck, charged with stealing a tub of butter from Shear & Hines, grocers, at 1525

Thieves Raided Her Stock. Bridget Cummings, of 288 Van Brunt street, ooklyn, reported to the police this morning that thieves had broken into her store during the night and stole \$40 worth of undercloth-Cleared of the Charge of Arson.

Sues for Her Daughter's Death. Arthur C. Balcom, the marine furnishings Justice Cullen in the supreme Court. Brooklyn, to-day began the trial of the suit of dealer at 128 Broad street, who was arrested caused a fire in his store, was to-day discharged in the Tombs Court, there being no
evidence that he had had anything to do with
to fire the death of her daughter Theresa Roman. It is alleged Theresa
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to Go on To-Morrow.

Him-What Conviction Means.

In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morn-LONG ISLAND CITY, March 23 .- The People has in the proposed construction of a "speed Buren street. He leaves a widow, two daughing driveway" on the west side of Central ters and three sons. His funeral will be against ex-Rev. Artemus W. Glover. at the Queens County Court-House, and Dis-Mrs. Glover alleges that she was married to trict-Atterney Fleming moved for immediate which ended in the probably fatal wounding the defendant in 1874, and that she left him trial.

last December. She accuses him of infidelity and names one Hattle Gay as co-respondent which is for assault and battery on Alfred N. wife, aged forty-seven years, and her son by The complainant is a (all, stately-looking Nelson, a resident of Astoria and a merchant former husband, woman about forty years old. "Mr. Glover in New York, has been nanging over the Patrick Torbitt and I lived happily together until about eight Mayor's head, and there have been several and get into a row with Leahy. A right followed and Mrs. Glover to a reporter. postponements of the trial. usin, the corespondent, came to our The assault is alleged to have been com- Torbitt fought like a tiger and inflicted varihome in Boston from Prince Edward's Island. mitted the night of June 30 last, at a meet- ous bruises upon his opponents. The odds I brought charges of misconduct against my ing of the Long Island City Board of Health, were too great, however, and at length, findhusband and the case was thoroughly investi- during which a general tracas ensued be- ing that he was about to get the worst of it, gated by a properly-appointed tribunal in the tween Mayor Gleason and several of his ad- he drew a knife and attempted to use it. church of the Latter Day Saints in Boston, of herents and a body of dissenting citizens, Mrs. Leahy tried to wrench the weapon

" Last September we moved to Brooklyn. 1 "Last september we moved to Brookly a. I senson learned that my husband was still keeping up his intimacy with Hattle Gay and I leit him.
"I am told that my husband accuses me of being a Mormon missionary. This is untrue.
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Mr. Nelson alleges that Mayor Gleason aged to walk to the drug stere at 197 Hamilton avenue.

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Surgeon Waugh attended him, and he was femoved to the city Hospital. His wound is deep and several locks in length, and it is very doubtful whether he will survive.

Forbitt was arrested shortly afterwards and locked up on a charge of felonous as.

Statutory Grounds.

Condoned His Infidelity.

RREWERY FRANCHISE SUIT.

Lexowe Says It Was Sold Without His Knowledge by His Partner.

In the Brooklyn Supreme Court to-day a motion was made to continue an injunction restraining Simon J. Flotow from transferring to the New Jersey and San Domingo Browing Company certain franchises, and the Company from transferring to him 500 shares of its capital stock valued at \$50,000. The statement of the attorneys shows that

Plotow and Chas. K. Lexowe formed a copartnership for securing patents and rights In 1862, when the Metropolitan Regiment, to conduct a brewery in the island afterwards known as the One Hundred and of San Domingo. After this had seventy-third New York Volunteers, was been accomplished, Flotow, without the knowledge of Lexowe, it is claimed, entered tantey. He left the police force and remained into negotiations with the New Jersey and with the regiment for three years, carning a San Domingo, Brewing Company, by which When peace was restored, he returned to he was, to transfer the rights secured by Lexowe and himself in consideration of 500 peoply in was responsible to the returned to

ance of its stock.

Lexowe's contention is for one-half of the capital stock for which the franchise was sold to the Company. Judge Bartlett reserved his destrict.

NOW FOR THE BOODLER CHIEFS.

be willing to contant thenselves to that rate on Sunday, and to allow the drive open to the general public on that day.

Robert Edwin Bonner made an impassioned appeal for the trotting horses, with which he said he had been associated since he was seven years old. He denied that it is proposed to make a Guttenourg of the Park and declared that he had never wagered a dollar on a horse race in his life.

Ex.Judge Henry E. Howland said that the advocates of the bill protest that it is not a speedway that the bill provides, but all have unconsciously acknowledged that they expect it to be used only by owners of trotters and light wagons.

He urged that the Commissioners should not let the trotting horse into Central Park, likening it to the gift of the Greeks to ancient Troy. The present Commissioners might provent the use of the drive for a race track, but future Commissioners cannot be trusted to preserve it.

"It has been said," continued Judge Howland, "that there was \$400,000,000 at the other a mile in two minimum, it is slow time for its passage.

"I deny that there was bribery," shouted the left of the greeks are not be greated to be used to the other and the body in the control of the procedure of the bridge of the park and decived in the chicago Cases.

L'ingered Two Hours, Then Died of His Injuries.

Two-year-old Joseph Solomon fell out of a bird story window at his parents' home, 160 had they more and received in juries window at his parents' home, 160 had they more and received in puries.

Mrs. Solomon had gone out to buy material to be used only by owners of trotters and received in juries window at his parents' home, 160 had they window at his parents' home, 160 had they

markable evidence has come to light. Those interested in the prosecution say that the outlook for reaching the principals in the or-ganized band has brightened very materially in consequence.

It is asserted that the new evidence will strike close to the head of the "gang." It is of the most convincing and dramatic character and it bears conviction with it in a manner absolutely startling.

The announcement is made that the investigation is to be continued with greater vigor than before.

STANDARD OIL PROFITS.

Companies and Shareholders in the Trust to Divide Many Millions. The Standard Oil Company has filed a certifi ate with the County Clerk of Hudson County,

N. J., increasing the capital stock of its New Jersey corporation from \$3,000,000 to This action was taken in accordance with the agreement in winding up the Standard oil Trust to divide the surplus profits of the Trust, said to amount to \$26,000,000, by in creasing the capitalization of some of the

ompanies and distributing the balance among holders of Trust certificates. The other companies whose capital is to be raised are: The New York Standard, from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000; the Indiana Company, \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and the Atlan-2 Refining Company, of Pennsylvania, \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. These increases f capital would leave \$15,500,000 to be dis

The profits of the Standard Oil monopol are enormous. The exact amount of the in-come has always been a carefully guarded secret. The Trust has never been connected by law to make full reports of its business, but those who have means of knowing say that the undivided individual profits amount to the attractive figures given above.

Their Bones Found After 35 Years IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

DUBUQUE. Ia., March 23 .- Over thirty-five years ago three men named Harris, Dancombe and Williams started to work an abandoned lead mine near here. They disappeared one day and were soon forgotten. Recently the Schadeker brothers began to work the old mine again, and yesterday came across three skeletons 110 feet below the surface. From the name of Williams found on a pair of boots the remains were identified as those of the missing miners.

Died from His Inturies. Max Plock, the fifteen-year-old boy who about two weeks ago was badly burned at the fireworks factory explosion at Communipaw died in the Jersey City Hospital this morn

Gov. Flower Makes Its 12,000 Denial that the Speedway Bill A Popular Officer and a Veteran Mrs. Glover Seeks a Divorce on His Trial Peremptorily Ordered John Leahy Wounded in a Brooklyn Tenement Fight.

> Lively Times at the Hearing by the He Was a Son of "the Father of Ex-Rev. Mr. Glover Says She Had Judge Garretson Assigns Counsel for A Four-Cornered Row that May Lead to a Murder Trial.

> > o'clock this morning, at his home, 141 Van ing as the time for trial of the suit for abso- vs. Patrick F. Gleason was the first case lyn. this morning.

For several months past this indictment,

which he and I became members about thir- among whom was Mr. Nelson. teen years ago. He was found guilty on two The row grew out of the presentation to the jumble when John Leahy ceased fighting and charges and his license to preach was taken Board of Health of a remonstrance against

the action of the Board in condemning cortain school-houses. The papers were seized by

for several days, and he had Gleason arrested. The Mayor made counter-charges, and se-cured a warrant for Mr. Nelson's arrest. The Mayor made counter-charges, and se-cured a warrant for Mr. Nelson's arrest.

Pointes entered largely into the imbrogile, ann the affair caused a good deal of excite-ment.

Mrs. Leahy and her son showed signs of

When District-Attorney Fleming had made his motion for immediate trial Lawyer W. Travers Jerome, of New York, appeared in behalf of Attorney John W. Goff, Mayor Gleason's counsel, and moved for a postponement until April on the ground that Mr. Goff was dangerously ill with pneumonia and unable

The District-Attorney opposed the motion and Justice Garretson denied it. of fair play would have secured a reasonable

to direct the defense.

delay for the defendant. Justice Garretson peremptorily set the case he won many laurels. down for trial at 1 o'clock this afternoon. At 1 o'clock Mayor Gleason himself pleaded for a further continuance until Monday. He Surrogate A. N. Weller, at Jamaica, but the latter had not responded. Judge Garretson declined to postpone the

was represented or not by counsel the trial a reputation as a writer.

ter and S. B. Noble to represent the prisoner,

should no longer be delayed. As the indictment under which Gleason Mayor.

He promised Judge Garretson to be ready

HIS FRIEND SLASHED HIM.

O'Connor Is in Hospital, but Will Not Complain of O'Brien. James O'Connor, of 72 Van Dyke street Brooklyn, and William O'Brien quarrelled at O'Brien's lodgings, 128 Elizabeth street.

O'Brien drew a knife and slashed O'Connor across the face. The latter was taken to the Seney Hospital. and received injuries which caused his death. up against the council "boodiers." When where he refused to make a complaint. Mrs. Solomon had gone out to buy material the indictments against seven Aldermen O'Brien's case was continued, however, for or breakfast, leaving the child playing on the were returned on Monday certain citizens examination in the Butler street Court.

Boy Bitten; Dog Dead. Eleven-year-old Cornelius Dalton, of 55 North Elliott place, Brooklyn, was bitten on the leg by a dog this morning while he was punying in front of his home. Policeman Kelleher shot the dog.

Thieves Have His Pocketbook John T. Godfrey reported to the Brooklyn police this morning that thieves had visited nis house, at 105 Pulaski street, and stolen a socketbook containing \$18.

Events to Come in Brooklyn The Amphion Musical Society will give a co The first annual dinner of the Alumni Associa-tion of the H. F. S. No. 1, in Vanderblit Hall, 43 been street, to-morrow evening. Saturday, at 8 P. M. monthly reception of Brook-lyn Chess Club at 201 Montague street, Brooklyn, blindfod play by William Steintz. Miss Laura B. Phelps and Miss Berta Grosse willies the first of a series of three chamber concert hursday evening at Historical Hall.

Thursday evening at Historical Hall.

Thursday evening a concert, cake walk and ball
will be given under the direction of Mesers. Charles
Brown and Anthony Seymour at Turn Hall.

Lecture upon "Electrical Engineering." by Cornating J. Field. before Warriy Young Men's Club,
at 505 Warriy avenue, Brooklyn, to buight. Mrs. Harriot Otis Dellenbaugh will give a read ing for the benegt of the Brooklyn Home for Age Men in the banquet half of the Hotel St. George to

A hal masque carnival will be given by the purif if. Fletcher Rivers' dancing academy, at ege liai, 143 South Rights atreet, Frivening.

The Barrymore Dramatic Company will give its first performance at Robertson's Hall, Downing treet and Gates avenue, March 25, presenting George Barnwell. There will be a concert at the Leonard Street M. E. Church this evening. Mrs. Joshua Young, a well-known, singer and other embent artists have volunteered their services.

A literary and musical entertainment in aid of the library fund of the First Reformed Sundayschool. Secuth avenue and Carroll street, will be given in the school-room to-night.

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Manstuck Council, No. 19, Degree of Pocahon-tas-B O, of K. M., will give its first entertainment and reception at Everett Hall, Bridge and Willoughby streets, this executing
Bedford Lodge, No. 1, 221. Knights of Honor, will have a literary and Musical entertainment Tuesday westing, the 29th tast, in the blue room of the Amphion, 441 Bedford arenue. The graduating class of the American Veterinary College will hold its commencement exercises Foursday evening at Chickering Hall, Fifth avenue, orner Eighteenth street, Now York. Miss Laura E. A. Paige, the talented young unhorses and reader, will render one or two of her minorous selections at the entertainment of the kings County Wheelmen, to be given at their cin-beadquarters, 1253 Bedford avenue, to-morrow

right.

Prof. A. D. Hamlin, of Columbia College, will return before the Art Association: this evening on "The Architect as an Artist" at the Association failery, 174 Montague street. The secture will be illustrated by lantern photographs specially prepared for the section.

pared for the occasion.

Miss Kate Field will lecture on "Charles Duchena" this seeming in Historical Hall. The proceeds of the lecture, which is given under the analysics of a number of praintent ladies of the city, will be for the benefit of a seeman's exhibit in the World's Columbian Exposition.

Prof. George C. Sonn, of Newark, will lecture on "Earthquakes" this evening at the Adelphi Academy, Lafayette avenue and St. James place, under the anaplese of the Department of Physics of the Brookiyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. The lecture will be illustrated with a series of iantero views.

Supt. Campbell Going South.

Superintendent of Police Patrick Campbell. rho was stricken in his office at Brooklyn Police Headquarters a few days ago, will take

a rest. His physicians have advised it, and the Chief will in a day or two leave on a visit to Norfolk and Old Point Comfort. Never mind the weather. You can stay inside and find your house in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

A case which may result in a trial for mur der came up in the Butler street court, Brook It arose from a four-cornered fight on the

second floor of 696 Henry street last night, Leahy lives in the house named with his

Patrick Torbitt visited the house last night

away from him, and the quartet were in a

left side of the abdomen. Leahy made his way to the street and man-

broke away. He had received a stab in the

ton avenue.

Surgeon Waugh attended him, and he was removed to the city hospital. His would is deep and several liches in length, and it is very doubtful whether he will survive.

Forbitt was arrested shortly afterwards and locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

having been in a desperate fight. They had blackened eyes and various scratches and

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Deputy City Clerk Peter K. McCann is one of the many ex-newspaper men who have United States Mutual Accident Association settled into other pursuits. When "P. K.," as Mr. Jerome replied hotly that he expected aside the pen he drifted into politics. A decprofessional courtesy, and that the demands ade ago he was one of the best known writers on current political events in the two cities. He was sent to the Assembly, where

There are several other men in Brooklyn public life who have in the past been conwas entirely unrepresented, he said, and had nected with the newspapers of the town. Chief of Police Campbell was for many years a compositor on the oldest local paper William J. Gaynor the lawyer who prosecuted case until Monday, and assigned Walter Fos- William Ziegler's famous suft against the city, was once a reporter. So was Health less. and ordered him to p epare himself for trial Commissioner John Griffin, who afterwards became a doctor, and William Howard, Clerk called at the offices of the United States Mu-The Judge added that whether the prisoner to supervisor-at-Large Kinkel, long ago won

The most modest of the city officials is Exrests is for a felony, the charge being assault cire Commissioner John Cahill. This has in the second degree, conviction under the been a season of testimonials to popular peo- said Mr. Smith. "we would have pail Mrs. on which he code carries with it forfeiture of the office of ple, and dinners and presentations of various | Larbig's claim without hesitation. kinds have occurred every week of the Wip-That is the reason Gleason is making so de- ter. Friends of the jovial Commissioner got and starts a fight and gets the worst of it, termined an effort to thoroughly fortily his together not long ago and laid emborate plans for a banquet in his honor. In some way he accident. learned of it and declined the honor. " If I have your friendship, boys, I'm happy," he Larbig was shot in self-defense. The jury told them. Then he turned the tables by found a verdict to that effect, and therefore inviting the Committee to the Clarendon and under the clauses in the contract Larbig had ordering dinner with popping accompant- violated his policy.

comparatively young man, is a veteran in ling. When a man is killed or injured in a many respects. Every morning for years he fight it is not an accident. has carried grist to and from the legal mill retire on a pension if he chose. He still con- policy without question. It has been decided familiar tace would be sadly missed by hun- injured intentionally by another it was not dreds of theatre-goers, for at night he is to be an accident. found at one or the other playhouse. He served in the civil war and is a veteran fireman.

BERNHARDT IN BROOKLYN.

ment at the New Columbia.

Sarah Bernhardt will bid farewell to her New York and Brooklyn admirers with a taken out in May, 1891, only a few weeks beweek's engagement at the handsome new fore he was shot. Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, Deginning next Mr. Smith said it was expected to get in Monday evening, with her great play "La Mrs. Comstock's deposition substantially the Mme. Bernhardt will be seen in Boston and upon which it was generally admitted Mese Philadelphia, and then she will sail for home. She may never be seen in America again, as to make Meserole a witness in the Association to begin a three years' tour of the transtion's behalf.

Samuel Campbell, of 96 Broadway, is Mrs. logical for the week: Itlantic word. The week:
Monday evening, "La Tosca;" Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings, "Cleopatra;" Thursday, "Fedora;" Friday, "Camille;" Saturday nntinee, "Cleopatra."
The sale of reserved seats will begin at a victor to morrow morning at the Columbia Theatre box office.

POLICE BOAT AT AUCTION.

Go Under the Hammer. The little police boat Judge Moore will be sold at public auction in a few days. The Brooklyn Board of Alderman has passed a resolution appropriating \$15,000 for the purchase of a new police and fire boat.

The Judge Moore is wholly inadequate for the work expected of her. As a matter of fact he work expected of her. As a matter of she is little more than an expensive toy.

JUSTICE NEU'S NEW QUARTERS.

He Is Now Holding Court in an Aldermanic Committee-Room. Justice Jacob Neu has been driven out of als spacious but dilapidated court-room in the Brooklyn City Hall by an army of painters, carpenters and decorators. He now holding court in the cramped confines of one of the Aldermanic committee rooms. The old court-room will not be in shape for occu-pancy for several weeks.

Tools. John Ellenstein, of 217 Throop avenue, reported to the Brooklyn police this morning that a burgiar had broken into his house and stolen a kit of carpenter's tools.

Mary and John, New Style. Maria Reagan was struck on the head with bottle by her husband, John, at their home, 81 Pacific street, Brooklyn, this morning, and severely injured. John was arrested. Eighteen New Firemen Needed.

Campbell for an eligible list from which select eighteen new firemen. Truck Driver Instantly Killed. William Jennings, a truck driver for George Halbert, of 226 Fulton strees, Brooklyn, was instantly killed at pociock this morning by falling from the string-piece at the foot of East seventy-first street to a garbage scow loading there.

She Demands \$5,000 on Her Husband's Accident Insurance Policy.

A Verdict for Her Would Result in a Strange Complication.

Darwin J. Meserole Would Be Made Guilty of Murder, of Which He Was Acquitted.

man killed by Darwin J. Meserole in Mrs. Dovie Comstock's flat in Sackett street, Brooklyn, last June, is suing the United States Mutual Accident Association for \$5,000, the amount of an accident insurance policy taken out by her husband shortly before his death.

The Association contests the claim, and a commission has just been issued by Judge Giegerich, of the Court of Common Pleas, to take the deposition of Mrs. Dovie Comstock in Washington, D. C., to support the Association's contest.

Lawyers say that the suit is one of the most remarkable that they can recall, owing to its

peculiar complications. It will be remembered that before Mesagainst him for \$5,000 damages for the loss of her husband. This suit was never tried, it being said at the time that the verdict of a civil jury in her favor would prejudice Mes- American Minister, and Mrs. Reid dined lass erole's trial for murder, as it would be necessary for the jury to consider him guilty to of the Marquis de Lafayette.

After Meserole's acquittal the civil subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Reid attended a withdrawn, and Meserole's father, Gen. J. V. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Reid attended a farewell reception given in their honor by Baron de Mohrenheim, Russian Ambassador Tomight they will attend a banof the withdrawal of the civil suit.

Mrs. Larbig had made a claim upon the

for the payment of the \$5,000 accident policy his colleagues in the Ministry are expe everybody in South Brooklyn knows him, laid held by her husband, which the Association When Meserole was acquitted the Association informed Mrs. Larbig that, according to the verdict of the jury, Larbig had violated

the policy, and payment of the policy was

refused. amount of the policy, and a decision in her It would practically be that a civil jury of which a criminal jury had found him guilt-When an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day

tual Accident Association, 320 Broadway, to learn upon what grounds Mrs. Larbig's claim was contested he was referred to Mr. William " If Meserole had been convicted of murder.

he can hardly call his injuries the result of an . The defense in Meserole's trial was that

"If a man goes into another maa's ho

cident or unprovoked assault. All accident Court Officer James Waldron, though still a policies except fighting, quarrelling and duel-"If a man was killed by a burglar, in a house over which Justice Walsh presides and could breaking, we would pay the amount of the

"Our policy insures against death by ac-

siders himself a young man, however, and his in half a dozen cases that when a man was "According to the testimony on which Meserole was acquitted Larbig assaulted boarding. When Meserole attempted to pro-

tect her he also was assaulted and then shot command to prevent his being sent to Mei-Larbig in self-defense. testimony we contest Larbig's policy." Larbig's accident policy for \$5,000 was and four children in England, as the police of

Mr. Smith said it was expected to get in execution there. Tosca." After the week at the Columbia, same testimony which she gave in court, and Five Dead and Seven May Die from role was acquitted. It may also be necessar:

> arbig's counsel, and is representing her tu this suit. He is very confident that Mrs. Larbig will

win the case. "The policy says that if the insured com to his death by violent and external means. the policy is payable," said Mr. Campbell. "We assert that Larbig came to his death by violent and external means. That is a The Toy Steamer Judge Moore to much as I care to say about our side of the

> Darwin R. Meserole is now a missionary in Brooklyn and a member of Dr. Lyman Ab of Ridley's store on Grand street tell from a swinging scaffold at the second story this bott's church. Meserole had supplanted Larbig, whose jeal- morning and were taken to Gouverneur Hosousy brought him to a violent end, is now said pital in a dying condition.

Washington, D. C. It is reported that she also has reformed. Mrs. Theodore W. Larbig lives with her two children at 28 Second street, Brooklyn.

SELL ALL FRANCHISES.

to the Cantor Act. Mayor Boody and Corporation Counsel Jenks have to-day forwarded to Albany amendments to the Cantor Railroad act priviling that all franchises for railroads in citi sof 90,000 or more inhabitants shall be sold at auction; that roads for which franchises are thus granted must be begun in six Mayor Boody and Corporation Counsel Once Carpenters', Now Burglars' sold at auction; that roads for which franchises are thus granted must be begun in six months; if branches are covered, one fare must include all.

Brooklyn City Officials' Amendments

are unged. Washington Arch Fund Concert.

Several other important changes in the bill

that at the concert in aid of the fund to be died from his wound at the Presbyterian given at the Metropolitan Opera-House next | Hospital last night. sunday evening by Herr Paderewski and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Paderewski will several years. The shooting was the cel-play schumann's A minor concerto, Liszt's growth of a quarrel in Chambers's salous, at Fire Commissioner Ennis, of Brooklyn, has play Schumann's A minor concerto, Liszt's Hungarian Fantasie and Paderewski's own made a requisition on Civil Service Secretary

play Schumann's A minor concerto, List's y Hungarian Fautasie and Faderewski's own concerto.

Appeals Court Spoils His Verdict.

The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision reversing the judgment of the Brook. In City Court in the case of William G. Davidson against Cornell Brothers, or New York, in which Davidson sued for damages if for personal injuries sustained at the accident on the Broadway Kaliroad in 1889, and secured judgment in the sum of \$2,500.

Trying by Violence to Make the Engineers Join the Strike.

Queen Strongly Guarded at Hyeres -General Cable News.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, March 23 .- There was rioting last night at the Hebburn Colliery in Durham. owing to the engine-men there employed refusing to join the strikers. A large crowd of miners gathered about the engine-h threw stones at the engine-men, quite se-

verely injuring them.

The police were notified of the trouble and men were sent to escort the engine-men to

their homes. The rioters made no attempt to do further harm until the enginemen had reached their homes and the police had gone away. Then they again assembled and amused themselves by throwing stones and breaking the windows of the engineers' residences. One of the enginemen who was attacked by the stri drew a revolver and fired upon the mob.

whereupon they fled. The strikers believe that if they can force he enginemen to join them they will be in a better position to compel the mine-owners to grant their demands. The enginemen attend the mine pumps, and if the pumping is stopped the mines will be flooded in a sh

erole's trial Mrs. Larbig brought a civil suit Minister Reid May Sail for America on Saturday.

PARIS, March 23.—Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the night with Count Dassailly, great-grandson cluded all the descendents of Lafavette now

quet given by the American Artists' Associa-

M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the business of the Government with the to sail for the United States on Saturday.

Reported Capture of Temerloh by

the Malay Rebels. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SINGAPORE, March 23.—It is believed here that the Malay rising against British rule in Pahang will prove to be a much more formisable movement than was at first exper some time ago the British Resident and the

Sultan of Pahang, with a strong Malay force,

left Pulau Taweh for Temerich to take action against the Orang Kyah, the insurgent leader. The British force was commanded by Major It is reported here to-day that a large body of Malays under the Orang Kyah have attacked Temerioh and captured that sta

It is said that a number of Sikh police were Guards Stop the Queen's Son on

the Way to Visit His Mother. HYRRES, March 23.—A stringent guard to kept about the Hotel Costebelle, about two miles from this place, where the Queen of England is sojourning.

The Duke of Connaught, the Queen's third

son, was approaching the hotel yes when he was called upon to halt and was re fused admittance by the guards, who did not recognize the Duke. When the latter persisted in his in to visit the Queen they threatened to arrest him. The Duke finally informed the guards

who he was, and amid profuse apologies he was allowed to pass. Deeming Won't Live to Answer for His Murders in England.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] hearing in the case of Deeming, the wife mur-Dovie Comstock, with whom Meserole was derer, was resumed this morning. His counsel is trying with all the legal means at his bourne, where the venue in his case lies. It is not thought that Deeming will have t answer to the charge of murdering his wife

> Melbourne claim to have evidence that will beyond doubt result in his conviction and

AMSTERDAM, March 23.—The loss of life by the fire which destroyed four houses on the Ketzergracht Canal yesterday was larger than at first reported. Five persons were

killed and twenty were injured.

critical condition, and but faint hopes are entertained for their recovery. The fire was caused by the explosion of a barrel of

Seven of those who were injured are in a

BOTH FELL FROM THE SCAFFOLD. Two Painters Patally Hurt in Front of Ridley's, in Grand Street. Two painters engaged in painting the front

to be living with her father, D. C. Forney, in | The men had lowered the scaffold from the roof in front of the building, and were at work painting between the windows of the second story. Suddenly, in some unexplained way, the scaffolding swung out from the building, causing the men to lose their baiance and fall.

The street was crowded at the time and pedestrians recoiled in horror from the two crushed forms fying on the sidewalk.

The men were employed by Hugh Nesbit, who says their names are Samuel Manchester and Emil Shykok. He does not know their

REILLY'S SHOT WAS FATAL

Patrick Matthews, Whom He Wounds, Dies in a Hospital.

Rellly and Matthews had been friends for

Patrick Matthews, the night watchman who was shot by Thomas Reilly on East President Richard Watson Gilder, of the who was shot by Thomas Reilly on East Washington Memorial Arch Fund, announces seventy-fourth street on Monday, March 14.